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convince yourselves of the fact. C. FRED. PFLUGER. Honolulu, May 13, 1868.

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WATER WHEELS, Made of either Iron or Wood, calculations for which will be made on receiving the particulars of volume, head, and fall of water of any desired locality. One of our Contre Discharge

Wheels may be seen at the Kancohe Plantation, where it is in full operation giving entire satisfaction. WINDMILLS.

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best materials. One of our Wood Presses is giving entire satisfaction on the extensive ranch of the Messen, J. & F. Sinelair, Island of Nichan who may be constilled with regard to pur-

Cotton Gius for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER WILL DISPOSE OF The Republican Platform.

Foreign Miscellany.

(very pretty girls in there, and young,) and press-

ing them (the sheets, not the girls). They used

hydraulic presses, (three of the prettiest wore

curls, and never a sign of a waterfall—the girls

I mean) and each of them is able to down with

the almost incredible weight of eight tons of

solid simonpure pressure (the hydraulies I am

referring to, now, of course), and one has got blue

got this hydraulic business tangled a little, but I

can swear that it is no fault of mine. You

needn't go to blame me about it. You have got

shingle. I can't afford to go in dangerous places,

THE GREAT BRIDGE.-A great suspension bridge

to be thrown across East river, uniting New

In Boston short dresses are about all that are

two braids.

York and Brooklyn. The span will be 1,600 feet.

The bridge will be eighty feet wide, and its whole

and then get my wages docked in the bargain."

The following are the resolutions introduced at the Chicago Convention, May 21st, and adopted by it as expressing the sentiments of the Republi-

First-We congratulate the country on the assured success of the Reconstruction policy of 19 large Adams' steam presses, all manned by Congress [applause] as evidenced by the adoption in the majority of the States lately in rebellion of Constitutions securing equal civil and political rights to all [applause]; and we regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these Constitutions, and prevent the people of such States day, and it struck me as being an unusually good from being remitted to a state of anarchy or military rule. [Applause.]

Second-The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, gratitude and justice, and must be maintained [applause]; while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States. [Applause.]

Third-We denounce all forms of repudiation as a National crime, [immense applause] and the National honor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to our creditors at home and abroad,—[applause]—not only according to the letter but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. [Applause.] Fourth-It is due to the people that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as the National faith will permit. [Applause.]

been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period, and the rate of interest thereon reduced whenever it can honestly be done. [Applause.] Sixth-That the best policy to diminish our burden of debt is so to improve our credit that a continuous train of cars coming and going, becapitalists will seek to lend us money at lower sides having two carriage ways, each wide enough rates of interest than we now pay, and must continue to pay, as long as repudiation partial or vated footway, in all capable of transporting 200-total, open or covert, is threatened or suspect-

Fifth-The National Debt, contracted as it has

ed. [Applause.] Secenth-The Government of the United States should be alministered with strictest economy. and the corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson call loudly for radical reform. [Loud cheers.]

Eighth-We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidential chair, who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him and to the cause he was oledged to support; has usurped high legislative seen upon the streets, but the length is made up and preventing the State from fallingunder the and judicial functions; has refused to execute the laws; has used his high office to induce other officers to violate the laws; has employed his party in that city not long since, that she arrived executive power to render insecure the lives, property, peace, liberty, and life of citizens; has sed the pardoning power; has denounced the National Legislature as unconstitutional; has fashion will reign as long as have full skirts. For in the State. The majority again the blacks persistently and habitually resisted by every means outside garments, loose sacks, a trifle longer than was 9,071, although the Republican prepondertion in the States lately in rebellion; has per- style; it is short and fits the figure, with pockets In 1867, too, the electors of Ohiwere brought hereof by the votes of 35 Senators. [" Good! " Good !" and applause.]

Ninth-The doctrine of Great Britain and other Eurorean Powers, that because man is once a subject he is always so, must be resisted at every hazard by the United States, as a relic of feudal times, not authorized by the law of nations, and at war with our National honor and independence. Naturalized citizens are entitled to be protected in all their rights of citizenship as though they were native born. No citizen of the United States, native or naturalized, must be liable to arrest or imprisonment by any foreign power for nets done or words spoken in this country, and if then gave him a good, sound whack. The magis-negro is 39,447. It is car that Michigan, Radso arrested and imprisoned it is the duty of Goverument to interfere in his behalf,

Tenth-Of all who were faithful in the trials the defendant must pay a double fine-one for the of the late war, there were none more fitted for original blow, the other for the experimental and especial honor than the brave soldiers and sea- official thump. men who endured the hardships of camp and cruise, and imperilled their lives in the service of their country. The bounties and pensions appropriated by law for these brave defenders of the Union, are obligations never to be forgotten. Cheers.] The widows and orphans of the gallant dead are wards of the people—a sacred legacy bequeathed to the United States' protecting care. 2.

Eleventh-Foreign immigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and in- of the top of the "mott" to the nearest iron in creased the resources of this nation—the asylum of all nations-should be fostered by a liberal and just policy.

Twelfth-This Government declares its sympaconstitute a game. thy with all oppressed people who are struggling for their rights. constitute the game.

The resolutions were ununimously adopted. The following additional resolution was offered by Mr. Thompson, and adopted:
Resolved, That the adjournment of this Con-

vention shall not work a dissolution of the same, but it shall remain as organized, subject to be lecting his own size quoit. called together at any time and place that the Republican Executive Committee shall designate. The following resolutions were offered by Carl

Resolved, That we highly commend the spirit of magnanimity and forgivness with which the men who have served the rebellion and who are now frankly and honestly cooperating with us in restoring peace to the country, and in reconstructing the Southern States on the basis of impartial justice and equal rights, are received back into communion with loyal people; and that we are in favor of the removal of such disqualifications and restrictions imposed upon the late rebels as may be consistent with the safety of the loyal people. Resolved. That we recognize the great princi-ples haid down in the Declaration of Independence as the true foundation of a democratic government, and we hail with gladness every effort towards making these principles a living reality on every inch of American soil.

## English Postal Telegrams.

are urged against the English telegraph system, stored with a knowledge of the great and fundathat apply with only too much force to the Amer- mental truths of Nature and the laws of her oerican telegraph system. The charges are excessive ations; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full office and capricious. No due regard is paid to the and fire, but whose passions are trained by avigpublic convenience, and there are many places to orous will, the servant of a tender conscience who which the telegraphic lines do not extend. It is has learned to love all beauty, whether of Nture proposed to remedy these defects by placing all or of Art, to hate all vileness, and to respec oththe telegraph lines in the kingdom at the dispos- ers as himself .- Prof. Huzley. al of the government, with a view to uniform rates, that will bring the telegraph within the reach of all classes, and ultimately modify the delivery on the post office. Mr. Disraeli has given notice of a bill for this purpose in Parliament, and the measure meets with general approval.

We are not yet in receipt of the details of the plan. But enough is known of its outlines to afford a general idea of the changes involved. It is proposed to purchase all existing telegraph lines at a fair valuation, and to work them in connection with the post office department. New lines of telegraph will be constructed, and ultimately every post office in England will be in telegraphic connection with each other through vario is central receiving depots. It is proposed to charge 1s. (English) for messages not exceeding twenty words, to any part of the kingdom, and six pence for each additional ten words. These telegrams office, and by special messengers at places within the town delivery of the terminal offices. In cases of special messengers, outside the line of delivery, six pence a mile (going and returning) will be charged. The English system of postal delivery in towns is so perfect, that few persons will desire to avail themselves of special messengers, as the ordinary delivery of telegrams by post will answer most purposes. Every post office will be a

This plan has been already adopted in Belgium and Switzerland, and has proved most successful. question of time.

AGREEMENT BLANKS.

Price \$1.00 per Dozeu.

Squalling babies in railroad cars. A stuttering man drunk. A drunken man that does not stutter. A young gentleman fresh from college. A man that reads his poetry to you.

for the benefit of the quoiters here :

sight, without disturbing the clay.

points shall constitute a game.

shall lead off at the next end.

sanctum and read newspapers to him.

45 degrees from the clay.

quoits being equal, it shall be declared a draw.

more, above the clay.

A pair of lovers. A man that wants to borrow money from you. Creditors of every description. Wives who make you go to church with them. Mosquitoes and newsboys. The man who sits down at your desk.

never buys one.

had a liberal education who has been trained in old things. It is a material age-of iron and Notwith tanding the objections to the perform- youth that his body is the ready servant of his coal. But there are agencies at work other than ance by government agency of work that can be will, and does with ease and pleasure all the world these, such as the world never saw before this left to private enterprise, there are some attractive that, as mechanism, it is capable of, whose inter-century. The old world sends its swarms to the features in the English plan of postal telegrams lect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all parts f new. - Irishmen, Germans, Norwegians, Danes, under the management of the government. The equal strength, and in smooth working order, Swedes, French, Africans-like old rags go into object is to render the telegraph more generally ready, like a steam engine, to be turned to ay available for the transmission of news, and to kind of work, and spin the gossamers as well as the other end of the mill there is a generation adapt it to the popular wants. Great objections forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is speaking the English language.

## Austria.

The liberalists offered three bills-on rarriage,

education and proselytism. That one if them, on which issue be first closed, must heaccepted as a test question, involving the continued supremacy of sacerdotalism and the furter life of the Concordat. The marriage bill ws the one selected, which proposed to secularize narriage, so to speak, by legalizing civil marrages. A system of chicanery, artfally erected on he existing laws, had at last rendered it practically rearly an impossibility for any person to mary until he had secured the priestly assent. The pressed heavily on the middle and lower classes and in the Lower House the priests scurcely evr tried to always on hand. will be received and transmitted through the post offer an or position which must have ben utterly hopeless. The noble and wealthy casses, however, whose martial wishes were selden scriously obstructed, might be expected to hav less feeling on this point, and in the Upper Huse the fight was fought. Intense was the anxiet, and even the liberalists were astounded at tif unexpected frator of the above named estate, to all persons now in posses majority-65 to 34-which rallied to their side, sion of any of the real property belonging to said estate, by lease or otherwise, and indebted therefor, or may hereafter Mighty was the popular outburs of triumph become indebted to said estate for rent or other indebtedness, which bailed the passage of the bill. Amid a sofely authorized and empowered to receive and empowered to receive the said of the passage of the bill. telegraph office, and the system will also be brought into requisition for the payment of money brought into requisition for the payment of money streets of the city, which seemed contaneously to have blazed forth with a glot illumination.

The blazed forth with a glot illumination.

The prophers The Concordat had a mortal wound. The incubus Honolula, March 10, 1868. It is likely to work well in England. Its intro-duction in the United States is probably only a termented nation. With alacry and certainty of success, the liberal phalanxstraightway advanged their education bill, defted to strip the vanged their education bill, defted to strip the vanged their education bill, defted to strip the vanged their education bill, defted to strip the for Sale by H. M. WHITNEY noxious dominance in this deprement. Opposition was benumbed, and trimph has been assur-BLANK FORMS OF AGREEMENT BE- ed beforehand. And thus has been brought about the strange phenomenon of Beralism and consti-The sale by | 10 M. WOTTNEY | putionalism victories in Austia.

Equal Suffrage for Negroes.

The extension to black men of the right to vote MIXED UP SLIGHTLY .- Here is a little article n the same terms as white men does not find from the pen of Mark Twain, giving an account of favor in the Northern States, and even those a visit while in New York, to the great Bible where it might be expected to be strongest reject it decisively. The question was tested in Connecticut in October, 1865. Then 33,589 votes were "Still on the fifth floor is a ljuge room with east against enfranchising to 27,219 in favor of women (four of them confounded pretty, too), snatching off Bibles in Dutch, Hebrew, Yam-yam, the measure, making the majority against it 6,372. At the election for Governor in the spring Cherokee, etc., at a rate that was truly fructifying of the same year 73,717 votes were cast, and the Republicans had a majority of 11,035, while at to contemplate. (I don't know the meaning of that word, but I heard it used somewhere vesterthe Presidential election in 1864 their majority was 2,406 in an aggregate vote of 86,977. shows that there were at least 9,000 Republican word. Any time that I put in a word that doesn't voters in the State who were opposed to confer-ring upon black men the same political rights as balance the sentence good, I would be glad if you would take it out and put in that one.) Adjoining was another huge room for drying the sheets are enjoyed by whites.

their suffrages upon the same question, at the sume time that they chose State officers. For Governor 31,109 votes were east, and the Republican majority was 3,476. The aggregate vote on the extension of the suffrage was 26,789, and the majority against it was 2,013. No further evidence can be required that the Republicans of eyes and both the others brown; ah me! I have Minnesota are heavily against equal political rights for negroes. The matter was also brought to the decision of the ballot in Wisconsin at the regular State electo pay just the same as if it were as straight as a tion in November, 1865. The Republicans elect- &c., ed their candidate for Governor by 10,000 majority in an aggregate vote of 106,000, but equal sufthat issue was 102,179, and the majority against PLAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERESUITS,

the negroes was 9,003. A decision of the Su-

preme Court of the State, however, subsequently

In 1865 the people of Minnesota also cast

annulled this determination of the people, an length 5,862 feet, or more than a mile! It will be conferred the suffrage upon the blacks by virts of an election held in 1848, when, though a nefurnished with two tramways of 13 feet each, for crity of votes had been cast in favor of univeral uffrage, the aggregate vote was so small thatit to allow carriages to pass each other, and an elehad been regarded as of no account. The next State to act upon this subject ras 000 persons, besides vehicles, daily. The bridge will cost \$7,000,000 and the land about \$1,500,-Tennessee, whose Constitution, adopted in 166, empowered the Legislature to enfranchise the 000. Of the 5,862 feet, the entire length of the lacks. The act establishing equal suffrag was bridge, 3,480 feet will be suspended in three openapproved by the Governor February 18, 186, and ings. The central span will cross from pier to pier, was at once carried before the Supreme ourt, in one single are of 1,600 feet from tower to tower, which affirmed, by an unanimous decisio, that and from each tower toward the land side half the change was in accordance with the Castituspans will be supported by the land cables. On tion. But Tennessee was not a Norther State, the Brooklyn side it will be 68 feet above high and had but just been snatched from thejaws of tide, and on the New York side 32 feet above high the rebellion. The Republicans there ad not been in favor of universal suffrage, but ven they

control of rebels, they faced the mus and gave with evening dresses with their long trains. It is said of a fashionable Boston lady, who went to a | political equality to their former slave The people of Kansas voted upon thregro suffrage in November, 1867. The aggegate numthere about the first of the evening, but the last of ber of ballots was 30,129, more by early 3,000 her dress did not arrive until twelve o'clock. than had ever been cast at any preous election Everything is gored, and it is predicted that the in his power every proper attempt at reconstruct last year are worn. The English jacket is a new ance in the State cannot be less that two to one. verted the public patronage into an engine of on the back. It is reported that the bair is to to act upon this question by th submission to wholesale corruption, and has been justly im- come down a little, but as yet no movement has them of an amendment to the Cognitution, strikpeached for high crimes and misdemeanors, been made in that direction. One long curl down ing out the word "white" from hong the quali-"Good: " "Good!"] and pronounced guilty the back is commonly worn, and occasionally fications of voters. There wer 472,327 citizens who voted on the suffrage amedinent, and the Once a week relates a funny example of German the same time the Republicans lected their canlaw. A man complained that another had struck didate for Governor by a majory of 2,983, in an him, and brought as a witness one who claimed to aggregate vote of 484,227. The shows that there have heard the blow given, being at the time in are over 40,000 Republicans i Ohio who will not

found it was the only means of retaining power,

an adjoining inn. The defendant denied that he tolerate the enfranchisement I negroes. had given the blow, and asserted that if one had The result in Michigan en more remarkable been given it would have been impossible for the At the last election for Gernor in 1866, in a witness to have heard it. The magistrate resolved total poll of 164,457, the Epublicans had a mato try the point by actual experiment, and pro- jority of 27,041; and novonly a fortnight ago, ceeded to the inn, while an officer of the court ac- on the question of adoptig a now Constitution companied the complainant to the precise spot with equal suffrage as of of its features, in a where the quarrel had occurred, and there and total poll of 166,657, th majority against the trate, on resuming his seat in court, said he heard ical as she unquestional/ is, will not admit him the blow perfectly well from inside the inn, and to equality of political ghts .- N. Y. Sun.

The English Language.

In a recent letter , the Boston Journal, "Carl-Rules for Quoiting .- At the National Quoit ton" thus speaks , the progress of the English Convention, recently held at New York, the fol-

lowing rules were adopted, which we re-produce No American ped stay at home because he cannot speak the inguage of Europe. The Eng-Rule 1. The distance for playing shall be 18 lish languago hasmade great headway in Europe the past year. In hundreds of shop doors you 2. The "mott" shall be one inch, and no read: "Englis Spoken." The great influx of visitors, the infeasing number of tourists, has 3. The measurement shall be from the centre made it a necesity in the shop keepers to employ some one attedant able to speak English. Foreigners are th best customers. In the hotels of 4. In case of measurement, two opposing Europe, almst without an exception, you will hear English spoken by the servants, who are 5. In case of 2 or 4 players, 21 points shall mostly Gerans. They acquire language with ich great facility than the French. It ex-6. In the event of six playing, 15 psints shall cedingly dicult for a Frenchman to acquire the English, bt the backbone of the English lan-7. In the event of eight or more playing, 11 page is Ston, and the Germans acquires it read-German servants, clerks and waiters are

In playing, the one getting the first shot lriving of the French in hotels and shops. The Eglish language is aggressive, and it is 9. Each player shall have the privilege of semaking onderful progress throughout the world. Cultivate people acquire the French because it is easy ad fashionable, but it is not an aggressive 10. The "mott" shall be placed at an angle of language. It is spoken in Algeria, but is making no profess. The English language, on the other Bores.-Old gents who sit down in an editor's hand, as possession of North America, Australia, portios of South America, the islands of the Pa-Mothers who force disinterested people to notice ific it has a foothold in India; it is making inrois in China, and is yet to be the language Ladies who crowd you out of your seats in the of Arica. It is the language of civilization and of lierty. To the missionary, to the statesman, the noralist to the Christian philosopher, what a paprama of the future is unfolded at the thought. Abve all others it is the civilizing and christianizig language of the world. Let those who condot the missionary operations of the day study the, strength and money, and lives of missionaes, in making written languages out of the thouinds of dialects among savages, begin at once with the English. A half century of effort well The man who reads all the newspapers but dialect especially in Africa and the Islands of the Pacific .- Railroads, steamships, telegraphs, print-

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